WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1881.

#### AUCTION NALES.

FARTHER'S SALK OF LAND IN FAIR
FAX OUNTY-By virtue of a deed of
trust from Tacofore L Chase and being thereto
required by parties secured thereby, the undersigned, trustee in said deed, will offer for sale at public auction, in front of the Court House door, on Fairfax street in the city of Alexandria Va, at 12 o'clock in on SATURDAY, September 17th, 1881, the TRACT OF LAND Conveyed to him in said deed and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a dead poplar standing on the routh side of Dogue run a corner of Carpenter's patent, now William Violett's; thence s. 793° w. poles to three marked white oak saplings; sence south 251° west 1011 poles to a hickory and nile of stones; then so with the line of Dennis McCarty Johnson n. 32° w. 187 poles to a market dogwood, corner to Kiljan Compton's lot; thence with his line n. 52° c. 17 poles to a

Terms of Sala: Gash as to the sum of \$700; the residue at six, twelve and eighteen months, with interest, evidenced by bonds of the purchaser, secured by dead of trust upon the premiser.

FRANCIS L. SMITH, suglo-dia

#### OFFICIAL MOTICES.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that, as

olution, adopted by the Chy Council on Tuesday the 26th day of July, 1881, and sections 27, 30, 31 and 32 of the amended charter of the city of Alexandria, approved January 25, 1879, are

18, 1879, and act redeemed.
[Sections 27, 30, 31 and 32 Amended Charter.]

If at any such asle, no bid to made for any such parcel of land, or such bid shall not be equal to the tax or areas much, with interest and charges, then the same small be struck off to the cur. On such sale, the collector or collectors shall execute to the city a certificate of sale, in which the property purchased shall be described and the aggrigate amount of tax or as essment, with charger and expenses specified, and shall deposits such cartificate with the Auditor.

deposite such certificate with the Auditor.

The purchaser of any real esta te sold for taxes and not redeemed, shall, after the expiration of two years from the sale, obtain from the City Auditor andeed convoying the same, wherein shall be set forth what appears in his office in rotation to the sale. When the purchaser has assigned the tenedit of his purchase, the deed may, with his assent, evinced by his joining therein, or by a writing annexed thereto, he exactherein, or by a writing annexed thereto, be executed to his assignee. . If the purchaser shall have died, his heirs or assigns may move the Court of Mustings of said city to order the Auditor to except a deed to such heirs or assigns.
When the purchaser of any real estate sold for

taxes, his heirs or assigns shall obtain a deed therefor, and within sixty days from the date of such deed shall have caused the same to be re-corder, such estate shall stand vested in the grantee in such deed as was vested in the party nesessed with the taxes, on account whereof the sale was made, at the commencement of the year for which the said taxes were assessed, notwithstanding any irregularity in the proceedings under which the raid grantee claims title, unless such irregularity appear on the face of the pro-ceedings; and if it be alleged that the taxes, for the not - syment of which the sale was made, were not in arrest, the party making such alle-gation must establish the touth thereof by proving that the taxes were paid.

in case any real estate struck off to the city. as herein before provided, shall not be redeemed within the time specified, the City Auditor shall, within sixty days after the expiration of two years from the sale cause to be recorded such cortilestes of si.e, with his oath that the same has not been redeemed, and thereupon the said corperation or their assigns, shall acquire an absolute title to the same in fee. The said certificate may be acknowledged, or proved and recorded in the same manner that deeds are recorded; and the said certificate or the record thereof, or a cony of said record, duly authenticated, shall, in all courts and places, be presumptive evidence of the facia therein stated, and of the regularity and correctness of such sale, and of all proceedings prior thereto.

As persons whose real estate was sold on June 18 1879, have until WEDNESDAY, the 17th of August, 1881, (see section 31, above quoted) to redeem their properly, it is estmestly hoped that they will avail themselves of this privilege, and thereby prevent the Auditor from being required to perform an act so unpleasant to him.
F. L. BROCKETT, Auditor.

Auction's Office.
Alexandria Va., July 28th, 1881. 3528-td

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#### AUCTION SALES.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE STEAMER MARY WASHINGTON.

of Alexandria, Virginia.

Under authority of a deel of trust executed by the Upper Potomac Strambost Company, bearing date on the first of May, 1875 of record in the Custom House of Alexandria, Va., I will offer for sale at public auction, on the SIX-TEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1881, at the dock foot of Prince street, Alexandria, Va., MARY the dock foot of Prince street, Alexandria, Va. at twelve o'clock, the STEAMER MAKY WASHINGTON, of Alexandria, Va.

This steamer was built in 1874, is 150 feet in length, 28 feet broad on floor timbers and 45 feet

over guard, burthen 297 tons, light draft, any 30 inches; has permit from the Government Incontaining NINETY-ORE ACRES and sixty repaired, and is believed to be, in all respects. repaired, and is believed to be, in all respects, in good running order. For several sensons past she has been running very successfully as an excursion boat on the Potoniac.

Terms: Cash. S. FERGUSON BEACH, Trustea.

A VALUABLE AND HIGHLY IM-PROVED FARM IN FAIRFAX CO., Va., AT PUBLIC SALE—By virtue of a deed of trust from D. W. Alvord and wife to the un-dersigned, dated the 15th day of December, 1869, PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that, as required by law, the Auditor is now engaged in preparing deeds of conveyance and certificates of said to the purchasers of real estate sold for non-payment of taxes at the tax sale which commenced in the city of Airx indria on Wednesday, the 18th day of June, 1879, and not subsequently redeemed.

And for further information the following resolution, adopted by the City Council on These clusters.

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LING HOUSE, barn, stables, corn crib, with And for differ in furnation the following resolution, adopted by the Chy Council on Tuesday the 25th day of July, 1881, and sections 27, 30, 31 and 32 of the amended charter of the city of Alexandria, approved January 25, 1879, are published:
Resolved by the City Council of Alexandria, That the Auditor be, and is hereby, directed to execute a deed conveying to the purchaser the rest estate sold at the tax sale commenced June 18, 1879, and not redeemed.

[Sections 27, 30, 31 and 32 Amended Charter.] the expenses of sale and also the sum of \$1,000, with interest thereon from the 3d day of August, 1881, and the residue in two equal annual payments to bear interest from the day of sale, to be

(Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers.)

COMMISSIONERS' SALE of VERY VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.—By virtue of a decree of the Corporation Court for the city of Alexandria, Vs., in the chancery cause of Reid vs. West, rendered at its June term, 1881, the undersigned, commissioners therein named, will offer for sale by public auction, at the front door

the following property, to wit:

No -A TENEMENT AND LOT OF
GROUND int ecity of Alexandria, Va., beginning at the intersection of the North side of
King street, with the west side of Fairfax street;
thence west on King street 50 feet; thence North
parallel with Fairfax street 50 feet; thence east
parallel with King street 50 feet to Fairfax
street; thence south on Fairfax street to the be
ginning. ginning.
No. 2.-A TENEMENT AND LOT OF

GROUND beginning on the west side of Fairfax street at a distance of 60 feet from King and James Chatham, her husband, Margaret street; thence north on Kairfax street 20 feet; thence west parallel with King street to feet; thence south parallel to Fairfax street 20 feet; thence east to Fairfax street to the beginning.

Take notice, that I shall, on MONDAY the The superficial contents of the said ad-

the purchaser to give bonds with good personal security for the deterred payments, and title to

to be retained until further erders of the Court. S. FERGUSON BEACH, B. O CLAUGHTON, SAMULL G. BRENT. Com m're.

8424-x4n TRUSTER'S SALE OF A VALUABLE FISHING SHORE ON THE POTOMAC BLVER in Charles County. Md.—By virtue of Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity in a cause wherein Wm. B. Gregory was complainant and Julis G. Chapman and others were detendants, bearing date May 24th, 1881, the vn-dersigned, as Trustee appointed by said Court, will offer at Public Sale at the west front of the Market House, in the city of Alexandria, Virginia, on TUKSDAY the 23d day of August next at 12 o'clock m., all the EKAL ESTATE and PERSONAL PROPERTY mentioned in the proceedings in said cause, of which the late John S. Chapman died, seized and possessed, to wit: the FISHING SHORE, situated in Charles co, Md, and known as CHAPMAN'S POINT, together with all the appertanances thereto belonging or appertaining, and the boats, seines, and other fishing apparatus used in fish-ing it. This shore, which has been fished pro-fitably for a hundred and thirty years, and is regarded as one of the best on the river, is about one mile in extent and has ready access by road to the back country.

The terms of sale described by the decree are:

The purchase money to be paid in three equal instalments, one-third cash on the day of sate, and the residue in one and two years. the deterred payments to bear interest from the day of sale, and the payment thereof to be secured by the bonds of the purchaser, with a surety or sureties to be approved by the Trustee, or all cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Circuit Court for Charles county, A. G. CHAPMAN. Trustee, jy16-eots. Port Tobseco, Md

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF CITY
BUILDING LOTS-Pursuant to an order
of the Corporation Court for the city of Alexandria, Virginia, entered at its July term, 1881, in the case of John Crilly against Thomas Day the undersigned, as com pissioner of sale therein named, will sell, at public auction to the highest bidder, on MONDAY, August 22d, 1881, at 12 o'clock m., on the premises, the INTEREST of the defendant in TWO BUILDING LOTS, in the said city of Alexandria on the south side of Oronoco street, between Patrick and Henry sts., fronting on Oronoco street thirty four feet and extending back with equal width ninety feet-or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the judgment in said suit after crediting thereon the sum of \$14 30. The lots are each 17 feet wide, and will be offered separately.

Terms of Sale: Cash. Conveyancing at the

cost of the purchaser. C. O. SIPPLE, jy23-w4w Commissioner of Sale

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Terms of Sale: Cash. Conveyancing at the cost of the purchaser.

C. O. SIPPLE. cost of the purchaser. C. O. SIFT LES, Commissioner of Sale.

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THOMAS MOORE, Trustee.

J. W. Mohier, Auct'r.

[Washington Star w4w]

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### LEGAL NOTICES.

TO GEORGE W. HARRISON and Virginia Harrison, his wife, Luther D Harrison and Martha Harrison, his wife, Martha Chatham 5th day of September next that being the first joining lots are 4200 feet. It is estimated by experts after examination of the premises that the whole can be put in complete repair for the sum said Court to appoint Samuel L. Monroe as of \$150.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent of the purchase money in cash, and the residue on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months from day of sale with interest, dec'd, and also that conveyed to the said Elization. beth Harrison as trustee for me by John H. Monroe, dec'd.

ELIZABETH MONROE.

E. Kemper, Att'ny. . jy30-w4w

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#### Siberian Extles.

The New York Herald of Monday devoted nearly a page to a description given by a returned Russian political exile, who had spent some years of his life in Siberia's dreaty land for alleged sympathy with nibilism. His descriptions of arbitrary arrests and imprisonment within the Czar's domain, if true, (and he seems ready to prove all he says,) are no doubt exasperating and calculated to make men desperate; but as accounts from other equally reliable sources are occasionally published, refuting all such allegations, of course this. as well as similar narratives, will be taken with some allowance.

His description of the Russian prison is re-volting. He says: "The cill was quite dark; is furniture, which I groped around to feel, being unable to see at first, was composed of a board to sleep on and a scool. After a while, my ty s becoming accustomed to the partial derkuess. I saw that the call was horribly dirty, and that its former inmate was by no means cleanly. The chilliness of the place which I at first thought was due to my nervous condition was accounted for when I placed my hand on the damp wall, which at one corner of the room was quite mouldy. How long I sat there don't know. I was dezed and must have fire! ly, in sheer distress from exhaustion, laid down on the board and slept. I roused, chilled by the air and stung by the vermin, which attack ed me so boidly that is seemed they know was powerloss. I was weak and sick and frightened by these creatures, and going to the cell door I rapped on it with my kauckles with all my might and called out piteous y for the jailer. A soldier, who I afterward learned had been observing me all the time through a hole in the door, wanted to know what I was makiog such a rumpus for at that time of the night I asked the soldier if bould see the dcc:orwas really very ill. The soldier told me rough ly to keep quiet or he would use means which usually silenced prisoners for a considerable time. I complained of my sufferings. He replied with a laugh that I had plenty of compan-

Then follows the appended description of the manner in which the exiles are transported to

"When the transportation is by rail the men and women are collected in the railway yards like bessts and are driven into the cars, one car at a time, till each is full to repletion, when it is looked and barred. These cars are a sert of railway cattle wagon; the larger proportion of the convicts stand up in them as you see cattle stowed in cars on the arrival of stock traics. Around the interior of the oar three or four rough boards are pailed, on which a few at a time can sit down. If the majority of prisoners are of a better class they arrange some sys tem to relieve each other and the women from standing, but as all the vile criminal classes are herded with these political offenders the weak est go to the wall, and a fight is going on among the vilest for the coveted rosting places, Even though we of the better class did all we could for the women many were forced to stand till they dropped down from exhaustion on the floor of the uneasy, jolding, rattling cattle train, so inad quate was the supply of seats. There were no arrangements for privacy in responding to the demands of nature, and as a result the refined men and women were driven to the most terrible suffering before they were compelled to sacrifice natural modesty to physical gony inflicted on them by imperial shameless gess. I have seen the women haddled in a circle in one corner, in the night, screening in turn by their drasses some of their number, and the more refined men distracting the attention of charse creatures present who would otherwise have uttered vile remarks on the awful scene. But you can imagine what was endured before such mortification was submitted to by these women, many of them noble and refined, very many of them in delicate health and suffering already from discuses contracted in prison. Stations were passed without a stop, halts cocurring only at coaling and watering stations and twenty four and even thirty six hours went by more than out; before we were allowed to est, drink or leave the cars. When we were on foot the sufferious we endured were simply indescribable. Men, women, and I might also say children—for some of the condemned were quite young girls-were driven along remorse lessly by the brutel military guard. Many of us carried chains, the unruly and sometimes the weak or sick once being fastened to some more docil; or stronger fellows, who were expected to prevent them from suking and banging back in the one case, or, in the other case, to drag the weak creature on when his or her strength gave out. I was myself chained to this way for 800 miles to an ugly brute, who dragged on my chain by day and often fought for the best place with me when we rested, from whom I was never free and who sickened me by near contact to his filthy person and vermin stocked clothing. It was like being chained to a routing corpse. It was more borrible than I can tell you. Chained to each other day and night, as many of us were, dragging along bitterly cold, snows, tron links in our numb hands, beating our way along the snow fields, for the roads were cometimes no better, witnessing the agony, of the sore bieeding creatures fastened

death as a blessing and a relief." The horrors of the prison pens are thus

to us, we came at last to look for his or her

described: "The are all over Russia so called 'ctars,' or prison pens, where the gangs put up at night on the way to Siberia. The interior is simply a large room, provided with narrow boards pailed avainst the wall one above another, with no floor but the ear.b, littered with straw in the centre or one corner. The narrow boards are to sleep on, but the sore and bruised and but [my16] THOS. PERKY. half fre zan prisoners are unable to climb more than to the first or second tier of bunks, and so the rest lie on the earth floor. The food given them is generally bread and water-never meat—and sometimes a weak soup made of buckwheat boiled in water. But how nutritions this ciet is can be learned when it a remembered that the isilers are allowed only three CRUSHED WHEAT received to day by this ciet is can be learned when it is remembered that the jailers are allowed only three

cents a day for the support of prisoners, and from this sum they steal a heavy percentage. At last night comes on and all is dark in the prison room. The room is crowded to suffice. tion, for immense trains are emptied into these taps, and presently the air of the room becomes so heavy and so sickening that it is unbearable. The rotten straw on the floor, vermin full and foul from necessitated uncleanliness of those who were here the night before, no privacy being allowed the prisoners, gives out a stood when the prisoners' dothes began to drip the wet of melting snow. I have often seen poer, sick woman, vomiting and retening continually during the night, made stomach sick from the sufficacing odors of the place. I have seen them even in intensely cold nights midly smash the window to lecia the piercing wied rather than breathe longer the polluted to prevent these outrages is for the better class of men, when they are enough of them, to get the women in one corner and stand as a wall during the night between them and the men who would attack them. But this canco: always be done, as many of the men are chained to gange of the worst criminals-the very tellows from whom these women are to be defend. ed. It is undoubtedly true-I know it to be true-that young girls sant from the best families to Siberian (xile for the political offenses of their family have fallen victims to these fiends from the gange or from the jail keepers' quarters, in the night passed in the vile etaps, even though heroic efforts were made by fellow prisoners to save them. And so they travel on from day to day towards Siberia unless Heaven s merciful and lets them fall dead by the way



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